

Setophaga americana (Northern Parula)

Priority 3 Species of Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN)

Class: Aves (Birds)

Order: Passeriformes (Perching Birds)

Family: Parulidae (Warblers)

General comments:

High vulnerability to climate change (with high confidence); based on 2 reviewers

Species Conservation Range Maps for Northern Parula:

Town Map: [Setophaga americana_Towns.pdf](#)

Subwatershed Map: [Setophaga americana_HUC12.pdf](#)

SGCN Priority Ranking - Designation Criteria:

Risk of Extirpation: NA

State Special Concern or NMFS Species of Concern: NA

Recent Significant Declines: NA

Regional Endemic: NA

High Regional Conservation Priority: NA

High Climate Change Vulnerability:

Vulnerability: 3, Confidence: High, Reviewers: 2

Understudied rare taxa: NA

Historical: NA

Culturally Significant: NA

Habitats Assigned to Northern Parula:

Formation Name	Boreal Upland Forest
Macrogroup Name	Boreal Upland Forest
Formation Name	Boreal Wetland Forest
Macrogroup Name	Boreal Forested Peatland
Formation Name	Northeastern Upland Forest
Macrogroup Name	Central Oak-Pine
Macrogroup Name	Northern Hardwood & Conifer

Stressors Assigned to Northern Parula:

No Stressors Currently Assigned to Northern Parula or other Priority 3 SGCN.

Species Level Conservation Actions Assigned to Northern Parula:

No Species Specific Conservation Actions Currently Assigned to Northern Parula or other Priority 3 SGCN.

Guild Level Conservation Actions:

This Species is currently not attributed to a guild.

Broad Taxonomic Group Conservation Actions:

Relevant conservation actions for this species are assigned within broader taxonomic groups in Maine's 2015 Wildlife Action

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Plan: Element 4, Table 4-1.

Habitat Based Conservation Actions:

Additional conservation actions that may benefit habitat(s) associated with this species can be found in Maine's 2015 Wildlife Action Plan: Element 4, Table 4-15. Click on the Habitat Grouping of interest to launch a habitat based report summarizing relevant conservation actions and associated SGCN.

The Wildlife Action Plan was developed through a lengthy participatory process with state agencies, targeted conservation partners, and the general public. The Plan is non-regulatory. The species, stressors, and voluntary conservation actions identified in the Plan complement, but do not replace, existing work programs and priorities by state agencies and partners.